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The Silent Sphinx or-

PRICE, ONE CENT

BOROUGH WILL BE THE LOSER; PAVING LIENS WERE NOT FILED

Outstanding Money for Some Street Improvements That Has Been Done Not in Shape for Collection.

THE BOROUGH ENGINEERS TAX

In Many Instances They Falled to Notify Borough Solicitors When

Out of the \$11.518.43 due the borough for street paving the borough will undoubtedly lose several thousand dollars, due to the fact that llens bave not been filed against the properties. When asked regarding these liens this morning Borough Solicitor W. H. Brown said: Yes, it is a fact that the borough will in all likelihood lose some money on its street paving en account of the town's leability to collect it. How much, that is impossible to say. In the two years that we have been borough actorneys we have filed liens against every property, holder where street paying has been done, with one exception, that of Market alley. Here we have a contract with the property owners and this is collectable.

"There' is outstanding money on East Fayette street, and I do not believe liens have been flied upon the properties." Peach street and Fayette street were paved before we were Bor-ough Attorneys, also Pittsburg street where those is a bill against the Penn-sylvania railroad. Of course there were no liens filed against the proper-ty, holders on Porter avenue. We ty holders on Porter avenue. We didn't have the papers and could not flie the liens in this case. The law requires that there must be filed within six months after the completion of the six months after the completion of the work apon any street. We have been be to the bad again today, after the Sunday even ng services. Even for years on account of the Borough engineers and contractors falling to notify us, or receive any notification from the Council when work on streets has been completed, and frequently half of the time slips by before we are a story to tell.

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This is again today.

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ficate is drawn and the petitioners sign it. As soon as the petitioners for the parties, or property bolders, are bound by contract and it is impossible for them to escape paying for the work, a lien not help?

"Where a property holder transfers his property and makes a deed for it to some one else and there is no lien the only possible chance of collection is to look to the individual. The pur-chaser of the property cannot be com-

The audit just completed by the auditors, this year for the first time, gives the residents of Connelisville an op-

COL. PEART TALKED

Salvation Army Officer Addressed Large Audience at Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning.

Col. Peart of New York, National Secretary of the Salvation Army, spoke in the Presbyterian church yes terday morning to a large and deeply interested congregation. The Colonel has spent 22 years in the work, chiefly London and Melbourne, Australia He related many incidents connected with the remarkable growth of the Salvation Army and describen some of the methods and objects of the

Col. Peart is second in command of the army in the United States, and has been engaged in the work of the organization for 25 years, coming to this country two years ago from Australia, where he was in command of the army.

Members of the Salvation Army octestant churches in town at the morn

Officers Charged With Murder. Sergeant Anthony Lohmiller and Private L. H. Andress of the State Constabulary were arrested yesterday near Homestend. They were later remascut in \$2,000 bail each for their appearance at the inquest into the shouling of i am in the lockup. Plaster you know me." This is the text of a note thrown

SOCIALIST SPOKE.

Allegheny County Organizer Discussed

Subject of "Undesirable Citizens."
At a socialistic meeting held in Rutsek's half Sunday evening which was Contractors Had Finished Their Work Attorney W. H. Brown Talks.

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"Undestrable Cilizens." The Haywood trial at Boise, Idahe, came in for considerable attention while Presiden Roosevelt was severely criticized for the stand he has taken in the matter. This is the second time Mr. Schwartz has been heard here. He

spoke at a meeting of the telephone strikers a few months ago. He is an interesting and calertaining talker.

BUTLER TODAY.

Soap Mine Outfit Here With Big Claims of What They Will Do This Afternoon,

.With the premeditated intention of again walloping the Connellsville nine, Butler arrived in town on No. 6 this morning. Manager Alex. J. Lawson of the Butler team, came with the boys and spent the better part of this morning telling Manager Malarkey what his team expects to do today and tomorrow. As Umpire Culligan is still in town and will probably umpire, it's hard to tell what mightn't happen. Culligan certainly handed the home team an awail deal Saturday. the home team an awful deal Saturday and with the President of the League, who gave him a job, on the manager's hench for Butler, his decisions may

Sabbatarians, Contrary to Expecta tions, Didn't Bother Conneils. ville on Sunday.

courts to decide."

The manufacture of the property cannot be compelled to pay for the paving. The individual may, in my opinion, be bell their efforts to enforce the Sunday their efforts to enforce the Sunday closing law in Uniontown. That would probably be a case for the courts to decide."

The metal titus completed by the and all their efforts to enforce the Sunday closing law in Uniontown. That we consider the paving the sunday the sunday the sunday control of the paving the sunday the although prosecutions were expected.
Sunday in town was very quiet.
People were out in force, being unable to restrain the persuasive influences of Old Sol. The street cars the residents of Caracity, what is portunity to learn just exactly, what is owing by individuals upon the streets, ences of Old Sol. The street cars were jamined with pleasure sectors thoroughly and will be interesting to while automobiles, buggles and Shank's mares were brought in to ser-

MORTGAGE RECORDED.

To Cover Contingent Expenses for Big

Pittsburg. The mortgage is for the ing as the result of ringing up fares, nominal sum of \$1, but is to cover the The operating force of the road is

The Union Telephone Company is and Valley and United Telephone & relegraph Company. In order to per fect the combination the Union company decided upon the big bond issue.

SCHLINGER DEAD.

arday night at mininght at the Cot-tage Stac Hospital. His left leg was amputated above the left knee. The lad was 10 years old. The body was removed to his home at

Morgan Station. Prisoner in Distress.

Robert Carr, a negro, during a raid on a crap game in Baldwin township, Alleir distress this morning

Marie the second of the second second



The Power Behind the Stone.

PAID FINES.

Uniontown Merchants Went Before Squire Boyle Shortly After Mindinght.

UNIONTOWN, May 13 .-- Sunday night is beginning to mean a long vigil for many officers of the law and min-isters of the gospel. With the Sunday closing cumpaign, waged by mem bers of the cloth, being met by some apposition on the part of the merchants, the termer have to keep on the alert. Thus, they get very little rest after the Sunday oven ag services. Even Squire Boyle is beginning to show stems of the strain which he has been

ber was augmented by Rev. Scott Bowman. In all 15 informations were sworn to, the defendants being Charles Boulos, Joe Boulos, Steve Soltirus, Mikos Marquis, H. Viendo, A. H. Kohen, George Dierdo, Joe Thomas, L. L. Crawford, Jones & Tyler, Russell Thompson, Phil Johns, Bert Neighbors and Harry Beeson. Later in the day, at a more seasonable hour, the defendants all appeared and paid their fines They told Squire Boyle, to look for them next Sunday. On the face of things the movement

appears to be losing ground here. Several weeks ago practically all the stores except that of Boulos were closed, but now all of them are open. The business done on Sunday netted more than enough to puy the fines

RUSHING BUSINESS.

Done by the One Lone Car of the Fairchance & Smithfield Comapny on Sunday.

UNIONTOWN, Business was rushing over the two and a quarter miles of track boing operated between Fair-chance and York Run by the Fairchanc & Smithfield Traction Company. The Bond Issue.

UNIONTOWN, May 13.—A mortgage one car now in commission makes a was filed here this morning by the Union Telephone Company in favor of the Fidelity Title & Trust Company of day are nursing sore arms this morning. contingent expenses of a \$25,000,000 composed of former West Penn employes, some of them who were vet-erans in the service. Conductor Hackmade up of a number of independent ett and Motorman Lloyd Shanaberger companies in the central part of this work one shift while Conductor Dale State, among them being the Cumber Able and Motorman Jefferson Smiley rum the other.

FIRE AT BRIDGEPORT.

Warehouse at Aetna Standard Mills

Was Burned.
WHEELING, May 13.—[Special]— Boy Run Over by Train Did Not Recover from Shock.

As the result of jumping on a freight train Peter Schlinger of Morgan Stated 1 2th mill of the Actua Standard tion, one of the boys who were run miles of the United States Steel Cor-over by a freight train shortly after poration at Bridgoport, O., was destroy-1 o'clock Saturday afternoon died Sat ed by fire early this morning. The urday night at midnight at the Cot-Wheeling fire department responded tage Stac Hospital. His left leg was to the call.

> Invitations for Dance, The I. X. I. I. Club have issued up day evening in Markell hill. Music by Kiferle's orchestra.

Noon Weather Bullstin.

THE TWO GIRLS GOT DRUNK AGAIN.

Arrested for Fast Driving, El., la Burns and Mary Strawn Do Time Sunday.

FRIEND COMES TO THE RESCUE

And Pays \$15 to Get Them Out-One Prisoner Not Drunk but Merely "Soozed"-Young Men Fined for Disorderly Conduct.

A busy session of police court was held Sunday morning before Burgess Solsson. Only a few drunks were in for sentence but they kapt that official busy for nearly an hour. The star prisoners were Ella Burns and Mary Strawn, Iwo women of town who were pulled in Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly and driving in a reckless manner. They presented a bedraggled speciacic when halled before the Burgens and were fined \$7.50 each with the alternate of 10 days in Jail. They took the 10 days, Adl Sunday they kept Chief Rottler in a stew by their actions. Several gentlemen friends gathered outside the cell windows and "kept company with the prisoners. Some one in the crowd sneaked in a whiskey bottle and the girls proceeded to get full again. It was shortly after this that the Chief happened around. The girls were making so much noise that he locked them up in cells again, instead of giving them the freedom, of the complete. Towards country is there. corridor. Towards evening a friend appeared and paid the \$15 fine. They

were then released. Jake Presock, a foreigner from Al-

ucing drunk.
"I merely 'boozed.'" he said. "Had
I been drunk I might have gotten kill-

Jake was told that the fine for getting "boozed" was the same as for drunkenness, so be took 48 hours. Three young men were arrested in front of Magic Land, on North Pitts-hurg street Saturday flight for being drunk and disorderly. They were fin-ed \$7.50 each and managed to raise the money later in the day.

Mike Secok of Adelaide get 48

hours for being drunk while Mike Supchoe of Leisenring No. 3 took 72 hours for being drupk and swearing. This morning Richard Nichols, plek-ed up as a suspicious character, was

ed the female prisoners part of the day Sunday,

Town Council Meeting.

A special meeting of Town Council will be held tomorrow evening for the transaction of general business.

Noon Weather Bullstin.

Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday
partly cloudy, with thunder showers tion of the Baptist Church will be dreas

STATE DELEGATES.

Will Ba No Opposition on Either the

There will be no opposition for Delega as to the Republican State Convention; which meets at Harrisburg on June 6. Nomination papers were filled on Friday morning. The dele-gates will be J. V. Thompson, John R. Byrne, B. F. Boyts, Wm. J. Cal-laghan from No. 2 district, and New-ton Newcomer of Redstone township from No. 3, district. from No. 1 district.

The signers to the petitions are J. V. Thompson, Logan Rush, C. F. Secton, Otla Powell, James C. Whaley, John R. Byrne, Charles T. Cramer, J. C. Work, S. R. Shelby, W. E. Grow and Wallace Miller, all of Uniontown. The petitions for each delegate here the same signatures. A polition circulated in Conneilsville for Mr. Beyts by a well known local Republican was returned today owing to the fact that Mr. Boyts' petition had already been filled with those of the other delegates with the algoatures given above. This

petition was sent in on Friday even-ing.

The delogates to the Democratic State Convention will be John M. Core, Solomon G. Miller, Robert A. Kline, W. H. Highberger and W. H. Brown. was no opposition for election

TOO PERSISTENT

Was This One-Legged Man Who Want es to Make a Match for His Brother Today.

Too much persistence in matchingle ng resulted in a one-legged man who continually refused to give his name. boing arrested shortly after noon today by Officer Logan Mitts. The charge of fusciting a woman and disorderly Jako Preseck, a foreigner from Arverton, almost took the breath away ow of one Michael Colligan, who defrom Burgess Soisson when he dealed being drank.

"I merely 'boozed.'" he said. "Had freight train near layton. The property of the pro appears that the woman was the wid-

The crippled man is determined that she marry his brother and followed her about town the better part of the his matrimonial ideas and says her first, venture was enough to last for a while. When he became too annot ing Officer Mitts appeared on scope,

GOULD DIVORCE.

Mrs. Howard Gould Wants Separation for Her Husband.

NEW YORK, May 13.—[Special.]— was opened. One its Report that the differences between already been issued. Howard Gould, third son of the late Since the present the dop as a suspicious controlled for further investigation. He said he came here from Homostead to get work at Silgo. If any men are minute before the end of the week in needed at the mill Richard will be the filing of a suit for limited divorce by Mrs. Gould. The case will have open court hearing.

Farther Light Society. The regular monthly meeting of the

Farther Light Society of the First Partier Ingit solerly of the Prist Paptist Church will be held Tuosday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel Kreger on East Moin street. The subject for the evening in "Mexico."

SHOT FIRED AT PROCESSION; PANIC AMONG THE MOURNERS

Funeral of Mrs. Thomas Hastings at Fairchance Almost Broken Up by Peculiar Affair Sunday.

SUES RAILROAD.

John Brija Wants \$20,000 from P. R. A for Personal Injuries.
UNIONTOWN, May 13.--John Briga has entered suit against the Pennsylvania railroad to recover \$20,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been

sustained in a wreck on that road March 28, this year. Brija says he purchased a ticket for Greensburg at Latrobe. The train on which he made the trip was wrecked and several persons were injured Brilla says he sustained serious bruis os, a fractured leg, scalp wound and other harts. Negligence on the part of employes is alleged.

REPORTS READ

At Maeting of the Congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday-Salary Increased.

various organizations of the church had, a quarrel before the funeral which were read. The reports were as follows: King's Daughters, read by home. Mrs. Hastings denied that the Miss Mary Brickman; Ladies' Aid Sobot was fired from her house. Officiety, read by Mrs. E. E. Burgess; cers are conducting an investigation Christian Endeavor Society, read by but so far no arrests in connection Christian Endeavor Society, read by Harvey L. Silcox: Sunday School, read by A. S. Silcox, and the Men's League, read by E. R. Floto. The large organization of the Sunday school with a membership of 625 in its va-flows departments, was favorably comrious departments, was favorably com mented on. The report of the church Treasurer, B. F. Boyts, showed that \$4,100 had passed through like hands during the year, \$950 of which amount had been for bonevelence.

The paster, E. B. Burgess, was given an increase of \$300 a year in his railant to the office, how it leads to be a few to the office, have be able to the office.

ary to take offect June 1. John Keck E. R. Floto, R. O. Claybaugh, Samuel Balsley and A. S. Silebx were elected o afficial positions in the church.

BIG EXCURSION

Went to Fairmont Sunday to See Ball Game With Greensburg on Special Train.

The game between Greensburg and Fnirmont at the latter place drew an onormous growd from this section The Ballimore & Oldo ratirond ran a special excursion from here Sunday morning which carried over 600 people to the game. The attendance at Fair-mont was 2,500, The crowd was orderly going over

but coming back some but characters about started trouble. The train, it is said, stopped at every other station to put someone off. Six mon were deposited at Margantown. A good proportion of the crowd was from Greensburg. It was after J1 o'clock when the train got in. Cars were held to carry the crowd over to Greensburg.

REPORT OF BATTLE,

Moroccan Troops Defeated by the Protender, and 200 Killed. MADRID, May 13.—[Special.]—A message received today from Tanglers says the reports there that the Morpoabout town the better part of the can troops have been defeated by the morning. She was not impressed with Pretender. Two hundred of the imhis matrimonial ideas and mays her perial soldiers are reported killed. Many were captured.

LOTS OF MARRIAGES.

in 21 Years 18,801 Licenses Have Been

Issued in This County.
UNIONTOWN, May 13.—In the Reg. ister and Recorder's office this morning Marriage License Docket No. 43 One license from it has

Since the present law went into effect in 1885 there have been 18,801 deenses issued in this county.

Culture Club Meeting. The last business meeting of the Woman's Culture Club for the year will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock will be held this evening at the Carnegle Free Library. A very interesting miscellaneous program has been arranged. Final argram has been arranged. Final arrangements will be made for the an-Tuesday afternoon, May 28.

DECEASED'S SON THE TARGET.

pled Only by His Wife at the Time, and Quarrel Between Them Believed to Be the Cause-No Arrests Yet.

FAIRCHANCE, May 13.—A sensa-tion was created here Sunday after-noon at the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Hastings when, while the procession was on its way to the cemetery, a shot wasfired from the dome of Daniel Hastings, a son of the dead woman. The shot created a panic among the oc-cupants of cabs and carriages in the line. While several men stood guard about the house others ran for an offi-cer. The house was searched but Mrs. Hastings was its sole occupant. Her husband attended the funeral but she remained at home. The shot came, it day—Salary increased.

The annual congregational meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Church was fortunately, went wild, held Sunday at which reports from the

with the matter have been made,

AN ERUPTION

is Predicted at Mt. Aetna by American

Scientist. ROME, May 13.—[Special.]—An extraordinary eruption of Mount Aetha is predicted by the American scientist. Frank A. Perrot, as a result of person al observations recently completed, and restricts of the vicinity have been therein in a paule by his are been thrown into a paule by his an-nouncement. Alrendy the volcane, which has been in eruption some time, is increasing in activity and hundreds of people have fled beyond the danger zone and many others are unring to leave. Great damage has nlicady been caused by a heavy fall of ashes and cinders and flows of

ON THE MAIN LINE.

Engineer Harry Wineman at Throttle on the Twentieth Century Flyer. Harry Wineman, who has been the engineer on the Greensburg Accommo-dation of the Pennsylvania ratiroad for the post two years, has just been transferred to the main line of the Pennsylvania, having been assigned the duty of hauling No. 29, better known as the Twentieth Century

Flyer.
This is one of the Pennsylvania's inest trains and requires careful handline on the part of the engineer. It is considered quite an honor to be chosen for such a run,

MINER'S CARELESSNESS

Responsible for the Loss of Ninety NEW YORK, May 13.—[Special.] --The carelessness of a uniner in throwing a half smoked eigerette into a pile of waste is said to have caused a fire in the Corneth shaft of the Terners Group mines in Velarilena in which 30 lives, it is believed, were lost, Today's dispatches report the fire which started Friday night still burning and that all hope that any tainers will get out alive has been abandoned.

FIRST ENGLISH COLONY.

Landing at Jamestown Remembered at

the Exposition Today.

NORFVILK, Va., May 13.—In commemoration of the landing of the first English colony on American soil

May 13, 1607, inpressive ceremonies were held on Japrestown Island on the site of the old settlement today. James Bryce, Ambassador of Great Britain. delivered the principal oration. Other speakers were Governor Swanson of Virginia and Thomas Nelson Page.

Entertained Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine entertained about 50 of their friends at a Balmitzna party Sunday afternoon and evening at their home on East Fair-view avenue in honor of their son Hieman's 13 birthday. The hours were mual reception of the club to be held from 4 until 11 o'clock. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

Dedicated at Johnstown

Address at Eaptist Church,
Miss Buell of Philadelphia will be present Wednesday evening at the Frank Long, aged 10 years, son of Dedicated at Johnstown,
The new church of the Calvary Methoresent Wednesday evening at the Frank Long of Etna Street, was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon at Reidmore thousand dollars was collected at the result of an accident with which ho met Sunday afternoon at Reidmore with which ho met Sunday afternoon at Reidmore while jumping off a large rock,

Dedicated at Johnstown,
The new church of the Calvary Methorism leading the constitution of the Calvary Methorism leading to the large street in the sunday afternoon at Reidmore with which ho met Sunday afternoon at Reidmore with large rock, ternoon,

Horner.

FRANK O'CONNOR GETS APPOINTMENT

Second Ward Young Man Goes to Register and Recorder's Office.

HAS WORKED HIS OWN WAY UP

Under Trying Circumstances After He Had Met With Accident That Reguited in Loss of Both Legs-Leaves 8. & O. May 15.

From The Sunday Courier Frank O'Connor, who has been a clock in the office of Master Mechanic

From No Connor, who has been a cleak in the office of Master Machanic P. J. Harrigan of the Courbin to the Baltimore & Ohio rail root, has resigned his position to accept an appointment as cleric in the office of Register and Recorder in the Office of Recorder and Recorder Technology and Recorder and Re an outcry. He showed then the pluck and courage which has since cheracterized his life. For many weeks and months he lay in the Cottago Hospital. When he came out he had made shifted on this point giving both team off on a long jump for only four up, his mind to get a better oducation. tion than he had and prepare himself for playing a game which was never for a business career. He entered pulled off The papers in President for a business career He entered pulled off The papers in President the Connellsville public schools and Luwson's own lown, Butler, have been

"Since then he has held a clerical of each day are being filed so that, in position with the B. & O, and his recurse of a dispute over this matter, we ord for competency has been one he will be able to support our contention can be proud of. His appointment to in the matter. The standing printed cerebahip in the Register and Re in the various Pitstburg papers is corder's office which is effective on very confusing. One day it is right May 15, comes as recognition of the and the next day all wrong again. reaching the position he has under

'trying circumstances,
' Frank O'Connor is at present Mas ter of Youghlogheny Lodge No. 302, B of L. F. & E. He is also State Legislative Representative of the lodge, and has twice been delegate of the lodge to the Firemen's National Conventions at Chattanooga, Tena. in 1902, and at Buffalo in 1904. At the February election he was elected a member of the Connellsville School Board from the Second Ward. The congratulations of a host of friends go with him to his new work.

Still in the lead.

flutier today

And tomorrow. Beaver Falls comes next The

Meisenberger the former Somersat backstop, has been turned loose by the state of the salary limit from to take the salary limit from \$4.00 to \$1,000 a month but it is being vigorously opposed by President Alex.

J. Lawson. With the exception of one or two towns every one in the bring heart of the salary limit for the circuit could stand the material stand to see the more gallons to sell; of course, the buver doesn't suspect, or he wouldn't but it tooks that and feels like being hurt. It's a dead sure thing that the limit will be missed next year, on the league and put it on a more embstantial basis deserves support Pubaps if Lawson hadn't selected a dead town for his own team he n mildn't oppose the movement so

no little pride that we point to the down there that will be a winner. Are that, since the season opened.

The Courier has printed the correct. That West Penn schedule isn't s

Manual or Land la

DAILY COUPON---SERIES D.

In The Courier Pony Contest.

Series D will not be counted after May 17, 1907.

THE COURIER'S PONY CONTEST.

Little Shetland With Outfit Worth \$250 Can Be Won by Boy or Girl Under 16 by Gathering Daily and Sunday Coupons.

IMMIGRATION.

New High Water Marks for the Influx

from Europe. NEW YORK Ma) 12—[Special.]— The flooding tide of imalgration to

American shores runs receselessly on and now high water marks in the influx of Europe's mirgatory horder

are being recorded every month in the port of New York. Thready the month of May bids fair to far outstrip

the April record when 103,152 immi

Germany But now the source is en tirely changed The industrial fields of the United

Letter to Councilman Dean, Connellaville, Ps.

Dear Shy Paint mas by collons

That is all it will cost you to adver

la er secured a scholarship in Doug in the wrong on this matter and several college, from which he graduated end days ago had Butler shead of Beaver Falls. In this office the games

It has been reported on various oc casions that Buller and Beaver Falls are to be dropped from the West Penn circuit Bolh towns are represented by strong teams and there is no reason for this action if attendance keeps up : So far, however, neither town has been doing much in this line and the travelling expenses there create a drain on the treasuries of various teams

To date none of the official scoters of the West Penn have received a cent for their services, although they are allowed \$1 ag.me by the league. Notther have they been furnished blanks on which to make cut the score. Some of the scorers are 1 and is an Ibelian, while every fifth farce. One or two who have been Some of the scorers are a newcomer is from Austria. A scote ted, and possibly more, do not the first principles of scoring dgn immigration were in Ireland and appointed, and possibly more, do not know the first principles of scoring while one man was given the job who didn't know a foul strike from a home run With such a system term membets may expect almost anybeing when the halting averages are given out, if that time ever comes

And industrial fields of the United long distance phone on Standay after of the foreign output and soven Stales, Massachussetts, Connecticut New Jersey New York Bourset of the United long distance phone on Standay after noon and promised them \$1,000

that time ever comes

Wonder what the other two ampires are like? Johnson and Culligan have worked here. Johnson's work was entirely satisfactor; to the local fars but it is said that he is inclined to favor the home full to keep the root. Manager Anderson's Red Sox got ers with him Culligan was a farce bumped at Fairmont, but Scottdale His apparently determined attitude to give Connellsville the worst of it in which he succeeded very well, left an That's a pretty race between Fair unsavory impression of his work. One thing about Cuiligan which is to be mont. Clarksburg. Scottdale and Greensburg. They swop positions regularly.

Nugent, Greensburg's new captain is playing a nice game at short for the Red Sox.

Busy week ahead. Games every day.

The locals play at home until Satur
Meisenburge the formal and that was a plenty should manifest such partiality icaves a bid impression. Why did Culligan favor Clarksburg?

Meisenburge the formal and the work didn't improve That a length unipfression why did Culligan favor Clarksburg?

Meisenburge the formal and which is to be the interior in the series work. One the gallons, there are useful and harmful gallons. There are useful and harmful gallons, there are useful and harmful gallons. There are useful and harmful gallons, there are useful paint is lead-zine inded with dryer and color, useless print is whitten and that was a plenty but at the same time his work didn't improve That a length partiality icaves a bid impression. Why did Culligan more gallons to sell; Paint goes by gallons. There are useful and harmful gallons. There are useful and harmful gallons. There are useful paint is lead-zine inded zinc the didn't mind a bit what the crowd the gallons. There are useful paint is lead-zine inded zinc the didn't mind a bit what the crowd the color, useless print is lead-zine inded zinc inded zin

Butler's ambition to win the championship received a setback Siturday when the Beavers lammed Lawsons pets for a clean victory. Walt unfil the Soap Mine bunch strike Greensburg, Scottdale and Lattrole, to say nothing of Connellection. An arresponding of Connellection. burg, Scottdale and Latrobe, to say nothing of Connellsville. An awaken ing will come the connellsville and awaken ing will come the connellsville and the ing will come

Fairmont has been unfortunate in maint is a name for an honest weak the selection of a term. The Coalers paint. They are all weak and all exwinda't oppose the movement so given by the selection of a term. The Coalers deserve to make a better showing Clarksburg has the strongost aggregation of the West Penn standing by papers in and out of the circuit we predict there will be trouble before the season is out. It is with the selection of a term. The Coalers deserve to make a better showing Clarksburg has the strongost aggregation and too many gallons to buy and too many gallons to buy

That West Penn achedule isn't setmanding each day. This is more than thus the world on fire. It's poorly arman be said of any other paper of the ranged. The same teams opposing tise in our want column. Try it

SMART CLOTHES

Men's Sults.
Those purticular Young Men who lwass want the latest garments-cut on the latest patterns and made from the newest tables. In this department our business is growing taster

than any other We've Caught the Town

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grants poured through the galeway of New York into the country. Five Transatlantic liners brought in over 5000 immigrants yesterdly and of ficials at Ellis Island say that there are no signs of cossution of this Eu-

The well springs of this human stream lie principally in Southern and tion J V Thompton of Uniontown, Saturday, who promised he would give them 34,000 to help swell their fund which been inflicted since the first day of hid teached over the helf million dol. October, 1903, through the failure of Middle Europe, while another lesser current has its source in Beandanavla

> women have been scouling Plusburg in an effort to secure \$500,000 in or that the callroad company den to get a conditional gift of \$200, criminated in fivor of D E 000 from H C Frick for endowment & Compan and the Keystone of a home. Hearing of the work which was being done by the young women, J. V. Thompson called them up on the

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lar muk before a shalt was called on the Pennsulvania Railroad Company Saturday evening to furnish it sufficient cars to transport its coal to interstate markets, women have been knowing Plusburg. The Illidde company also alleges & Compair and the Keystone Coal & Cake Company.

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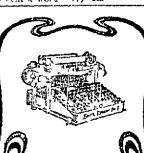
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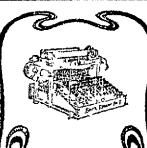
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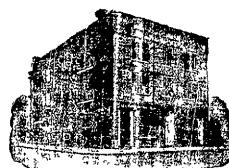
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Sworn to and subscribed before me
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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1907

THE BOROUGH AUDITORS' MEPORT AND ITS LESSONS.

The Borough Auditors have given the citizens of Connellsville the most complete though not the most satis factory, financial statement they have been presented with for some years

reform there being outstanding this spring \$52.918 of such certificates as against \$42,700 a year previously being an increase of over \$10,000 it beens that most of the larger debts for example are desirable but not were paid by promises to pay The essential to life Good sanitary conditions. Democratic administration made a tions and pure water are necessary to brave showing by discounting the fu existence Personal safe a should ture. The future will have to pay the come before personal convenience or The people of Connellsville personal comfort will please take note of the fact that this is the Reform promised them by art will heatken to this fact when he the Official Organ in the name of the gets out his veto knife to pare down Democratic management of which it the appropriations which of necessity was a prominent part and they will be will have to do the Legi lating recall that all else and all others were naving unjustly put this responsibility denounced as "progress stranglers" on him Whatever the Democratic administra tion was it is evident that it wasn't

composed of debt stranglers
Among the assets of the borough we find cash in the various funds ag gregating nearly \$1000 This is less than it has been in secent years. Last year it was more than double this The bond funding ordinances may demand certain sums to be set aside for the payment of bonds but they do not require that these amounts be permitted to lie dormant even though accumulating a small rate of interest and it is certainly not good business to borrow money at 6 per cent when the borough has fille funds on hand which are either not drawing an) interest at all or interest at a nominal rate only The Borough Auditors might have extended their in-quiries into this matter. The expla nation would have been interesting to the people and might have resulted in the compulsory establishment of bet

The item of outstanding taxes is entirely too large Trx Collector Brown is working earnestly to estab flab better conditions in this respect but he has precedent to overcome This unbusinessike method has cost

caused it much financial embarrass ment. It is just as easy to pay taxes one year as another, and oftener easier to pay them promptly at any rate there is no excuse for not paying faxes within the year in which they are let led and with a proper effort on the part of the collectors this hubit can be inculcated in Connelleville Col lector Brown is doing good work. He should be given all the assistance and encouragement possible

The outstanding bills for paving as sessments and uncollected license indi cate a lax method of doing business at best but investigation shows that the neglect to make these collections Room Tri-State 748.

Business Department, and Job Department Bell 1.—Ring 3

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Bell 14—Ring 6.

Bell 14—Ring is even more reprehensible. Many of the paying claims are utterly worth less This nearly \$12 000 asset of the borough is of doubtful value from the fact that many of the lions have not been entered at all or if entered have been entered too late to be effective Properties have changed hands in the meantime and the claims have become uncollectable. It is uscless at this late stage to inquire whether this has been due to neglect or design. The results are unaffected and one is almost as

roprehensible as the other The report brings to light the fact that the much discussed missing pa pers in the Potter avenue improve ment have been found and the Bor ough Auditors report that the papers were among the others they were call ed upon to examine The circum stance indicates a very loose method of doing business and emphasizes the wisdom of a Borough Comptroller Since the Legislature has not seen fit to enact legislation creating this office the next best thing is the creation by borough adinance of a similar of fice in connection with the duties of Borough Clerk This office should an ry with it sufficient compensation to warrant the employment of a compe tont man with an expert knowledge of bookkeeping and business methods who would act as cierk auditor and financial agent generally and who would have full charge of and he per sonally responsible for all valuable na pers and documents of the borough. It has not been an uncommon thing in times past for the papers of the bor ough to be in everybody a pockets Even some of the borough ordinances have been known to disappear from the records and remain hidden fo) enrs

The sooner the public affairs of Con-nellsville borough are gotten down to an honost business hasis the petter the people will be pleased

A JOKER'S BILL

THAT IS NO JOKE
Representative Blakslee of Carbon county the head and front of the Si min Society of the Legislature whose Jiokes have during the winter con-vulsed the House and umbered the costly Legislative Record has fur-nished additional proof of the repre-hensibility of his conduct by discove-ture himself as the support of one of the ing himself as the author of one of the most necessit; and sensible laws passed this session a law too that carries with it a large appropriation, and which slipped through both houses with little deba e and possi

bly with less understanding

The bill appropriates \$7 000 000 to
be expended during the next may read. in mesisting boloughs of more than 2 000 inhabitants to estal lish new sew erage systems and mode also their old ways of disposing of sewage and drainage This is to be done by co-operation between the State Health Department and the boroughs. A special subject in view is to carry out Health Commissioner Dixons plans for general improvement of drainage and sewerage systems, and for the past
The report indicates that under for drinking The act provides for the Democratic reform administration the division of the \$7,000 000 among of recent memory the horough has just of recent memory the horough has just managed to hold its own so far as its indebtedness is concerned the totals for the past thee years being as follows 1905 \$169 550 1906 \$165 302 the pollution of the streams. Not more than \$1 000 000 of the appropria

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We are pained to learn that dry and dusty Washington the Less is afflicted not only with beer clubs but also with eccaine flends and jury flers. Our esteemed contemporaries over that way exanot escape the enclusion that it the town is better for not having it course it must be essentially wicked since wicked at is spite of its saintly condition

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What would you think of a store that was away behind the times both in the kind of goods it offer ed for sale and its methods of con lucting business. Youd have a petty poor opinion of I wouldn't you? Chances are that stranges bare just as poor an opinion of Cont listlife and New Haven with an out of data toll bridge between the two towns That is one to toon why your own home merchants are working so hard for a free bridge. Like you they do not want at ingers to think our towns are behind the times. Going to ask you to help us in this wor chome day hoon and we expect you to be as much in oursest as

In the Carpet Room.

Lots of interest centered in this department just now Told you lust week that we had made in langements for an increased businangements for an increased ous ness in this department this spring and so far we have had the ludices. Want to keep it up Want you to know thout the kind of cappets that we have here. Ask your neighbors about the quality and thin come and see the pat terms. Slinson Tapestry Carpet for instance at \$110 the yield made laid and lined. An all stound carpet with a line of patterns suitable for any room in the house A full ten wire curret that will wear and look pietly in any room Been selling this make of carpet ever since this was a carpet store and it is just the same quality today as it was thirty yours ago

Window Shades.

Look at the quality of your shade and then untol your shade and see if your roller is stamped Harishorn If your windows are odd sizes we are equipped to make special shades to fit them and we use nothing except Chounguen shading and Hartshorn rollers

Printed Linoleums.

Wilds D grade at 60 cents the varid and this price means the variety of patterns to choose from suitable for kitchens and but rooms Better han the ordinary printed Lincleums wear long or and look better

Lace Curtains.

In spite of the weather we have sold more curtains this spring turn ever before in this store's his tory Throng many goods have idvanced in price early buying put us in a position to offer some ieal bargains in cuitains this spring Just now some curtains here at \$250, \$300 and \$350 the giair that means a taring to you of from 50 to 75 cents on each pull you buy. Call particular attention to the curtains that we are showing at \$250 the pair

Vudor Shades.

Make your north comfortable Buy now and get the sizes and colors you want All eight feel long four reet wide at \$2.00 Six feet wide \$2.75 eight feet wide, \$3.50, and 10 feet wide \$5 00.

Parasols.

No use waiting for hot weather Its time to buy if you wan't your choice Parasols here now from \$250 up to \$800 Pretter para sols than we've had to show for some yours. You'll want at least one new one this scason. You can find just what you want now

Ladies Suits at Bargain Prices.

More suits to show you at \$20 Suits that are worth that price and sold for more money plain cloths and funcy mixtures. Eton and pony jackets Jaunty stylish suits that are worth buying and the best suit value we ever had to show you at \$25 00

W. N. LECHE

SALE==FANCY SILKS.

The richness and beauty of our silks is beyond description. Our assortment, our values completely surpass the next best, as you'll quickly see when you come.

65c fancy silks go at	.40c
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85c fancy silks go at	64c
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Sale--Charming Waists PRICED LOW.

New lingerie effects in batistes and sheer lawns with embroidery and lace fronts, others with lace and embroidery yokes. Here are a tew of the many values we offer:

51/2 dozen waists, assorted styles, \$1.25 values, cut to \$1.00 29 waists, different styles, worth \$1.50, go I dozen white waists, value \$1.75, sale \$2 00 lawn waists go at...... \$1.50 \$2 50 waists, sale price \$1.88

Our Seventh Year--Anniversary Sale,

Presents new specials every day. It will be to your interest to keep in touch with this store. Many excellent values are put on sale daily at exceedingly low prices and not advertised owing to limited space. Sale closes Monday, May 20th.

Long Kid Gloves-Specially Priced.

Kid gloves of soft French kid, 16 button length, regular 12-button length kids in black, tan and white, specially iced at ...

•• A Velvet Ribbon Special.

100 bolts black velvet ribbon (10 yards to the bolt) Nos. 11/4 and 2, black only, per bolt 25c

More "Walk-Overs" Have Come.



priced at ...

Just Received

Another big shipment of Walk-Overs and Bilt Wells This makes us a good supply on hand to show you

We have more styles to show you in Walk Overs than you will find in any other three lines sold in the

WALKOVERS, \$3.50 AND \$4.00. BILT WELLS, \$250 AND \$300.

If you are an average man a m n of taste but a man that likes a moderate price than the Walk Over \$350 and \$400 is worth coming many blocks to see No doubt about your buying the Walk Over \$350 and \$400 if you have been priving \$500 fo other shees

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SEE OUR NEW STLIES DISPLAYED IN WINDOW

Wallace Furniture Company.

PARLOR SUITS, GOD PIECES. FANCY ROCKERS, CHAMBER SUITS, CHIFFONIERS, DRESSING TABLES. METAL BEDS, BEDDING, DINING CHAIRS. SIDEBOARDS,
SIDEBOARDS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
CHINA CLOSETS,
BUFFETS,
SERVING TABLES,

EASY CHAIRS, COUCHES, LIBRARY TABLES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, WRITIONAL BOOKCASE
WRITING DESKS,
CARPET,
CHINA AND JAPAN
MATTING,
RUGS,
LINOLEUM,

OL CLOTH. DRAPERIES WINDOW SHADES. FIXTURES

The store that enjoys the confi deuce of the necule.

standard of excellent quality goods. The store that believes in treat ing its patrons squarely.

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The store that keeps abreast of furniture fashions

The store that has a large fol lowing of satisfied customers. The store that appreclates the

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bounds of reasonable prices.

Wallace Furniture Company.

SHERIFF KIEFER AND POSSE MAKE A SUCCESSFUL RAID AT REPUBLIC.

Three Negro Gamblers of Pittsburg Captured and Five Women of Bad Reputation Driven Out.

RIOTOUS TIME WAS PLANNED

Fay Day at the Big Coke Works Was Two Spankeasy Men Got Word of Their Escape.

From The Sunday Courier. :UNIONTOWN, May 11.- The cour ty authorities rounded up a gang to-night that had prepared to have a wild time at Republic tonight and wild time at Republic tonight and Sunday. Some escaped the dragnet but the officers were able to catch three and they were tonight ledged in the County Jail. They are J. W. Moore, Joseph Wyatt and Garfield Garner, Pittsburg negroes who have a reputation for gnobling. When searched these men all had die upon their persons some of them below on their persons, some of them being loaded, and the inference is that the came to the Republic works with the intention of fleecing the unwary. Five women who also came along with them were ordered from the neighborbood and the officers saw that the went to Pittsburg. They are Mamie Wares, Jennie Johnson, Susie Bates Mamle Smith and clin Warfield.

Manle Smith and allin Wardeld.

That a rictous Sunday was planned to take place at Republic Works is an assured fact. The colle company's regular pay day occurred yesterday, and all along the river it was noised about that there would be "something ideing" at Republic. The officers heard of this rumor and in the afternoon Sheriff M. A. Kiefer, County Detective Alex. McBeth, Deputy Sheriff S. E. Decker and Constable Bowle started for the place. Somehow or other. ed for the place. Somehow or other ed for the place, Somehow or other, a part of the gang that intended stopping over at Republic for Sunday and Monday 30t wind of the proposed raid and left before the officers, could arrive. In the bunch were two propreetors of speakensies at houses No. 81 and 52. The officers have had these houses under surveillance for several weeks, but have not had enough evi dence to convict the proprietors. They are both operated by colored men.

Yesterday afternoon they hoped to catch the culprits rod-handed and, in taking the gamblers and women of ill repute, also take the speakedsy men. When they entered the houses yesterday they found them vacant, but there was plenty of ovidence that a big bus iness had been conducted in them. It is believed that a big consignment of intoxicants was stopped on the way when the rumor spread that the offi-

cers were coming. Where the speak-ensy men went to is a mystery. The officers placed under arrest five regroes, but two of them, giving good accounts of themselves, were dismissed, and only three of them were placed in the County Jail. The three arrested have and reputations. The women were not caught in any crimi-nal act and were told to leave imme-

distely, which they were glad to do.
Since the opening up of the boating
season on the Monongahela river the cntire Monongahela valley has become peopled with bad characters from Pittsburg and other districts. There are hundreds of strange negroes in the great Klondyke coke territory the Springfield United Brethren and more are arriving each day. The Church Sanday afternoon at 2 o'clock, great demand for labor is one of the Rev. W. V. Barnbart, paster of the causes of the bad element that now exists there. Many of those who come to the territory leach off their working companious and on pay days they rob them of their earnings by gam-bling. The officers have been most active in their efforts to suppress this lawlessness, but the territory being hard to reach, their coming frequently precedes them and those whom they make an effort to catch escape. It is becoming a great custom for many the Central Trades and Labor Council women of unsavory reputstion to free for the event ngot Friday, the 17th, quent the coke towns along the river each Saturday night, thereby taking Sond in your coupons for the Pony much of the hard-carned money of

A LARGE SYSTEM.

Bell Telephone Company Completes

Interesting Statistics.

According to a table just issued by the Beil Telephone Company, Uniontown figures among the leading towns as far as the number of phones is con-

cerned.

The table is fixed at the ratio of honos per 100 population: Pitts-burg, with a population of 511,596, has 5.9 per cent. per population, while Uniontown with a population of 14; 347, has 11.7 per cent, per population. D. J. Murphy, Division Superintendent, and Clarence Gibson. District Superintendent, are much gratified over the success of the company in this

DOMESTIC EXPENSES.

n Easy Way to Keep Track of Them.
Many a man who keeps a complete record of all his business, transactions never thinks of doing the same thing when it comes to household expenses, and yet it's a very simple matter to and yet its a vol sample and yet its a vol sample and yet its a vol sample and easiest way to keep J. G. Gorman. J. W. Buttermore track of domestic expenditures, and The First National Bank of Connelis-ville will be glad to have your per-aonal account, regardless of its size.

Get a copy of The Sunday Courier.

Sons of Vulcan Withdraw,
WHEELING, W. Va. May 13.—
Special.]—The disruption of the Ohio
Valley Trades and Labor Assembly
was averted at the meeting yesterday to Be Made a Disorderly Affair. by the withdrawal of the delegates of the Sons of Vulcan. W. B. Maxwell Officers' Coming and Made Good Corcoran was lected to succeed him.

WED TONIGHT.

Ellis Corey and Mabelle Gilman, Wil Be Married a Few Hinutes
After Midnight

NEW YORK, May 13,-in the "roy at suite" on the third floor of the Hotel Gotham tonight William Ellis Corey, President of the United States Steel Corporation, and Miss Mabelle Gliman, the actress, will be married. So far as could be learned the ceremon

will take place at 10 o'clock.
Arrangements have been made to erve a banquet in the apartments of the bride at 11.30 o'clock. Miss Gil-



man says the members of Corey's family will be present. At midnight the bride and bridegroom will leave the hotel and go to the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II, on which Corey has engaged the cap-tain's suite, thus assuring quiet, and freedom from annoyance.

There is much speculation as to who the officiating clergyman will be. It was said at the Hotel Gotham tonight that a civil magnetrate might be called in to perform the ecremony. The third floor of the hotel, on which Miss Gilman and her mother have a suite, is guarded by detectives night and day for fear some venturesome person might attempt to break in upon the privacy of the actress.

OSCAR N. JOHNSTON BURIED.

The Funeral Held from Springfield

U. B. Church on Sunday. The funeral services of the late Oscar N. Johnston took place from United Brethren Church of this place officiating. The church was well filled with friends who had assembled there to pay their last respects to the decansed. The floral tributes were num

Band Donates Services.

The Connellsville Military Band at a meeting

Send in your coupons for the Pony

Spring Styles

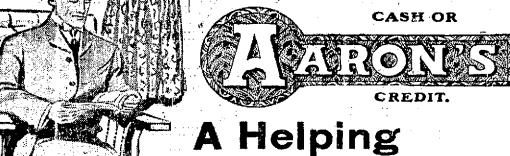


A Man's Footwear

is an important item in his personal appearance. Styles have been changing recently and you should keep your-self informed as to what is

THOROUGHLY FASHIONABLE We are now showing a full line of the latest lasts in Calf. Vici, Russet and Patent Coltskin. Our prices are mak-

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Hand to You in the Making of



Do you want a cosy home where you will be glad to take your bride—where you can raise a family and live with as much independence and comfort as the man who employs you? Do you want terms of monthly payments so reasonable that you won't feel the absence of the money-which takes into consideration your individual capacity financially? Do you want a monthly account which calls for no losses of any description—which has no drawbacks of any kind—which

exacts no forfeiture or payment of interest? Do you want a home of furniture of the first-class kind-absolutely guaranteed 25 per cent. lower in price than you have been in the habit of paying elsewhere for the poorer qualities? If you want all these, come to Aaron's and you may have them without hesitation, regardless of your income or station in life.



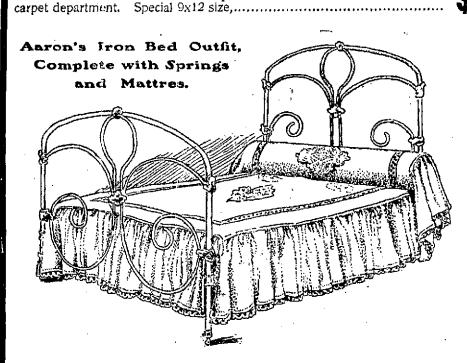
In 9x12 size only. The World's Famous Puritan Rugs are only to be had at Aaron's. They have been imitated but never equalled. They come in parlor, library and bedroom effects. They are reversible, one side can be used as good as the other. We cordially invite you to call and inspect our large assortment shown in our mammoth

people as well as itself, and is helping itself by exhand to you. We good things in life. We are willing to give some of them to you.

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The Aaron Folding Gocart.

Complete with parasol. This gocart has all the latest improvements, imported rattan body, automatic brake, adjustable back, dash and parasol, rubber tires, steel pusher, enameled grip, folds into half ordinary size.....



This massive and artistic designed iron bed, exactly as shown in illustration, together with a woven wire spring and a cotton top mattress, is beyond question the greatest value in a bed outfit ever shown. The bed is made of the best material, extra heavy and massive in appearance and can be furnished in any color desired. Special price

Terms, \$2 cash, \$2 monthly.

See Our Great Display of Parlor Furniture.

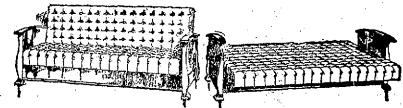
ing over other dealers who buy goods in the regular way will be compelled to charge you.

5 Piece Parlor Suits, \$25 Up to \$200.



OUR THREE-ROOM OUTFIT AT 575.

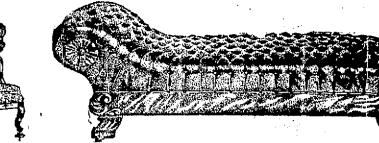
Sold to you on terms of 88 cash and \$8 monthly will give you a comprehensive idea of your buying possibilities at Aaron's. It is the handsomest outfit at the price ever offered in this city, and as good as any outfit offered elsewhere at \$125.



Aaron's Automatic Bed Davenport in Solid Oak Opens Automatically to a Full Size Bed, \$24.75.

Terms. \$5.00 cash; \$5.00 monthly.

This Bed Davenport is made in solid oak, beautifully polished. It is of re-liable construction, very strong and durable. It is upholstered in a very beautiful manner in imported velour; has a large, roomy compariment under seat for storing bedding. The upholstering is of high character, the finest tempered steel being used, and is there. aughly high-grade in every particular.....



Aaron's Boston Leather Couch.

Exactly like illustration. This couch is uphoistered in Boston Leather, an article which we absolutely guarantee against cracking or peeling. We guarantee the wear of this couch the same as our leather couches. The uphoistering is on full duck bottom. It is built on a guaranteed steel construction, which absolutely prevents the couch from sagging. Has 10 couch distanced bleeded tuffing and heavy clay feet. On the fourth floor. Buying in immense quantities and at low prices will illustrate what wonderful savings we are willing to make for you. We share every advantage with our customers, and when you order an article or us you are buying of reliable makers of that article or of a concern which buys in larger quantities than any other concern in the business in this section, and for that reason we are able to buy for less money and to sell to you at a big savrows diamond pleated tufting, and heavy claw feet. Couch is 76 in. long and 30 in. wide. Special price,....

Terms, 85 down, \$5 monthly.

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FINAL RUSH BEGINS.

Legislature Grapples With Many Important Subjects During Closing Week.

SENATE HOLDS UP MANY BILLS

Soverat So-Called "Party Pledge" Measures Accumulate Dust in Capagious Pipeon, Holes in the Sana-

Harrisburg, May 13.—Much legislation of general interest will be disd of before the final adjournment the Pennsylvania, logislature on Thursday. The great mass of appro-griation bills have passed both anches and are now in the hands of Governor Stuart. The general ap-propriation bill will pass the senate on Monday and be sent back to the house for concurrence in the senate nendments. The house has refused concur in the senate amendments to 50 appropriation bills and confer-ence committees will be appointed to adjust the differences of the two

The senate calendar is in such The senate calendar is in such shape that that body can dispose of all but five bills, which are on second mading at the Monday afternoon session. The Dunsmore railroad commission is on second reading and will probably pass the senate finally on Juesday and be sent back to the house for concurrence in the amendabants. Among the Important bills on minus. Among the important bills on the senate calendar for third reading are those to enforce article seventeen of the Constitution; the trolley emi-nent domain bill; allowing trelley (companies to diverge their routes and to extend the period during which

to extend the period during which their bonds shall be paid. The bills faing the minimum sal-aries of school-tenchers, changing the system of fixing the tax on trust com-panies, placing foreign bonding com-panies under the control of the state sanking department, fixing the sal-aries of poor directors, giving elec-tric light, heat and power companies

the right of eminent domain, and the anti-bucket shop are all on the cal-bucket shop are all on the calbilla have peased the house.

Among the many house bills held up by the sonate committees are the employers' liability bill, the bill taxing, public service corporations for head and the service corporations. ing public service corporations for local purposes, taxing manufacturing corporations, the anti-vaccination bill, the anti-vaccination bill, the anti-discrimination and "trust buster" bills, and three bills fixing the hours of labor and the basis of wages in the anti-ractic regions.

The soldiers' pension bill will be tiken up by the house for third reading fon Monday night. This bill, if it should pass, will go back to the senate for concurrence in the house amendments. There is apparently no

amendments. There is apparently no organized opposition to the bill, and its advocatos believe it will become a law. It provides pensions for all Pennsylvania soldiers in the Civil war from \$5 to \$10 a month, according to the term of services.

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The senate and house will meet at a o'clock the afternoon and will be in session simost continuously until the final adjournment on Thursday noon. The governor has 30 days in which to dispose of the bills now in his hands and which may be sent than this week. It is conceded that it, will be necessary to reduce the amounts in many of the appropriation. bills in order to keep within the estipiated state revenues.

HOPE TO SOLVE RIDDLE

New York, May 13,--- The riddle of the planet Mars may be brought near-er solution by the Lowell expedition, headed by Prof. Todd of Amherst col-lege, now en route to South America where, high in the peaks of the Andes photographs of the mysterious planet will be taken through a mammoth telescope by a specially constructed

Is Mars fuhabited and are those strange markings which radiate in seeming design from the polar caps, where the supposed Martian seas ex-lst, artificial or natural? These gues tions are the astronomical problems which the little expedition led by Prof. David Todd, which has just sailed for South America on the steam-ship Panama, bope to answer, at least in part. Prof. Todd is accompanied by his wife, who also is an astronomer, and with them is a photograph er, a mechanician, and an Amhorst student.

Blood Fumped From Body. Chicago, May 13.—Almost every drop of blood was drawn from the body of Engineer Walter Hunter when his leg was caught in a suction sipe while working in Armour & Co.'s power plant. A post mortem showed that Hunter's heart was skriveled up. It's lungs were that and empty, and there was scarcely any trace of blood in the crosses of the heart. The sucin the organs of the body. The suc tion of the pipe was so great that four other employes were unable to release Hunter. The examination by the physicians showed that several erteries in Hunter's leg had been broken by the suction.

Sunbury, Pa., May 13.—Men operating a coal digger in the north tranch of the Susquehauna river near lere, dug up a human head in a badly accomposed condition. The head had been severed from the body close to the chin by a sharp instrument and hoth sides of the face contained several stab wounds. It is believed the used belongs to a body which were head belongs to a body which was found in the river near here several souths age in a sack.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

BOROUGH OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

For Year Ending March 4, 1907.	• :
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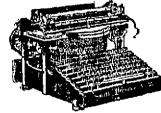
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The Rogue's March.

E.W. HORNUNG, Author of "Raffles, the Amalour Cracks-man," "Stingaree," Eic.

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and he wearled her more than ever. It was a heavenly June day, but lusit was a neaveny june day, but the clous fields and a gorgeous sky were nothing to the poetaster. His own phymes thereon at once usurped and schausted the mulject. A volume of his verse was in the press; every sight, sound or word suggested a quotation. Clairs tried hard to think of all that be had done. She found herself think-ing of Tom instead and in sheer depression turned early homeward.

turned out badly. Daintree's interests atopped, and his hands were fied by a bor about the town and not a few of stronger thing than social considerations. The very next day James Daintree led Claire Harding into her father's library and, even with his face in happy flames, struck an attitude before the writing table.

"She is mins!" he cried. "She has consented to share the noat's baye to father's 1838.

consented to share the poet's bays, to divide with Esau his inheritance in the

It was notable that no consent was maked of Nicholas Harding. He sat back in his chair, with a stifled sigh of imsneskuble relief. Claire never fornot how his hands felt as he took both of hers and drew her toward him. "But you spoke of sailing at once," 1837.

"Ab, no!" said he. "I could not take her at a moment's notice to a house unfit for her reception. I must go and prepare it for her. That is a stern necessity. But you must bring her out to me yourself in six months' time."

"Mr. Harding shook his head. He to me yourself in six months' time."

"Mr. Harding shook his head. He was a public man.

"Then Lady Starkle must." Mr. Harding spoke warmly and un-selfishly in favor of an immediate mar-riage, to no purpose, however. They had indeed made up their minds, though the reason was not that which Daintree had given. Vanity forbade him to disclose the real reuson. It was

On the 16th Mr. Harding found a note from Sir Emilius at his office:

such letters as he had received. Harding seized his but, then reflected. color and took a pen himself. ness, tempered by tact. He demanded, bowever, an immediate explanation of Sir Emilius Daintree's words, and the messenger was to wait for an auswer The messenger returned without one.
Then Mr. Harding called in person.

Sir Emilius was not at home. Eut next morning there was another brief note at the office:

brief note at the office:

Dear Sir-I have been thinking the mater over. You have my sympathy, but I not gater have details. I absolutely line to do so. You know the provert, a word should be enough for the series or you may go for your explanation on my son, who will tell you it is all my apite. It is for you as a man of the world to believe or to disbelieve him on that point. I will say, however, that so for as I know my son is not hearns. I would to heaven be were! Yours, etc.

EMILIUS DAINTREE.

Mr. Harding was now a miserable

Mr. Harding was now a miserable man. The very sight of the betrothed pair became an hourly agony, yet he man. The very again of the bereched that any of internomatic blue, the pair became in hourly agony, yet he incderate surshine and the tantalizing lacked either the courage or the will proximity of the governor's pleasure to literfere. Only four days remained He called again on Sir Emilius Dain-tree, but again the baronet was invisible.

This time Harding left an urgent mote, and yet another perfectly civil one awaited bim in the city next morn-It was to be the last, however and said so plainly in the following terms:

The Dear Sir-You must excuse my unMin Dear Sir-You must excuse my unMinimers to use you or to correspond
further upon the little matter of my son
and your daughter. You will apprehend
that the subject is probably more painful
to me than to you, who have your rent
to me than to you, who have your rent
to. Henry that! Hear that!"

No will always be my son.

CHAPTER XIV.

Tour last question is however, a fair office of the plant from the subject of Tour, who was some hours in which to prepare for what, she was resolved should be her last conversation with Daintree on the subject of Tour, And she anticipated not only the last, but the riskest of so many risky interviews. She felt that inoffable relief might prove harder to conceal than intelerable anxiety, and so, no sopher were her worse fars.

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Mr. Harding held his tongue, and

of conceal than intelerable anxiety, and so no sopher were her worse fears illustrated than new fears took their place.

Are the solution of t

connection—"my daughter, Lady Daiatree"—and so forth. He was not bimself a man of noble blood, but he loved
the nobility and had of late very nearly cut himself off from their smile foractions. The same and one again the normal ser.
It was, in fact, a daily detail at
the Hyde Park barracks, which were,
the other hand, the headquarters of
several hundreds of the thost desperact felous in New South Wales. Tom worldly reasons, for the sake of the ever. The temptation, on worldly and his draft were only to remain grounds alone, would have been strong there until assigned into private servency the year before. Yet the factor, but the rest had all been "lurned" ther's heart would have resisted it, into government" as unmanageable by ing of Tom instead and in sheer de-pression turned early home-ward.

With the new year came ill tidings from Australia. An investment had turned out badly. Daintree's interest competed, and his hands were fied by a in general were suffering from his ab-

CHAPTER XV.

HE capital sentence on the conn depreciator and the diffusion of his
vict Erichsen having been comspell with the officer on duty. Tom
muted to one of trunsportation soon learned that burglaries and high-New South Wales, where he arrived, in the official phrase, per Senhorse, in the oarly morning of Tuesday, Dec. 6, and key as that of the assigned serv

isside be, cleaking eagerness with an large of extreme deprecation. "It would be earlier in the morning, his draft had been chained fogether in gangs of six to a resident in urgent quest of a "speciment of the first cloud crossed Daintree's and marched from Millbank across the resident in urgent quest of a "speciment of "gentlement on clot," as such read and down the stoop stars to the garding of the gentlement. The garding of the gardin Some nineteen weeks before, still road and down the stone steps to the

hammock, but presently the chains were struck off, and Tom did not earn a second dose of them. He distinguish-ed himself in no way on board. In the usual attempt to selze the ship he bore no part, nor was it Tom who be-trayed the ringleaders and saved so many lives. Yet he was fortunate enough to win the fancy of the surher solitary but firm stipulation, and is seen superintendent, who employed to give you a trial. But we'll drop that him privately during a great part of the passage. This officer, was in absolute command of the couviets, and to known in my house, and you shall the was to sail in seven days.

Meanwhile the engagement was an much so that at the very end of the passage. This officer, was in absolute command of the couviets, and to take the formula of the control of the country of the passage. It is officer, was in absolute command of the country of the country of the same of yours, which i may obtain the known in my house, and you shall attract the first to was to sail in seven days.

To me the a poor lot, and I mean that seve you a trial. But we'll drop that the passage. This officer, was in absolute command of the countries, and to give you a trial. But we'll drop that the passage. This officer, was in absolute command of the countries, and to give you a trial. But we'll drop that the passage yours, which i may of yours, which i may of yours, which is give you at rial. But we'll drop yours, which is give your

note from Sir Emilius at his office:

Sir—My Morning Post informs me that a marriage heaveen agranged between for the young lady's huppiness, you will put a stop to this at once. Yours faithfully.

N. B.—I send this word of warning in duplicate, both to your city and to your private address, as I think it hardly likely that you will receive both copies if my son is still with you.

Mr. Harriing started to his feet. He had not received the copy posted to his house. Was the father a liar or the son something worse? The father's reputation—stay? to Hyde Park barracks, 200 strong. It when the master of the house came to was quite early in the forenoon, yet him in the morning with a very wry reputation—stay!

It was the son.

He had been down before Mr. Hardlog that morning. The latter had
from him in the dinting room when he
as well, and these made the mournful

around a corner came a team of twenth as read of you in the English papers. It had been closely was at this stage that he began to
have you on the premises! It seems unreasonable when you consider that our
cook was a bloodthirsty bely farmer. around a corner come a team of twenas well, and these made the moturning music wherever they went. One of the soldiers in charge of the newly landed and feaft chanced to catch Tom's eye flashing misery and deflance. "Don't you don't think you are. Still there's and Medicine has no equal. No alcohol or think you are. Still there's and Medicine has no equal. No alcohol or rere; music whorever they went. One of the The note which he subsequently dis-patched by hand was a model of firm-be. "It'll be your own fault, young fellow, if ever you come to that

There's none on you need," Tom said nothing, but a convict near him called out: "I believe you, general! We've come out here to enjoy our-selves, and that's what we mean to

"And will, too!" said the soldier "There's pienty of us chaps would change shoes with you if we could," he added below his breath. "Assigned added below his breath. "Assigned of the morning hash. Those two instru-servants is more in demand than ever, and a good 'an gets wages just the and a good 'an gets wages just the convict city. There were few days and a good 'nn gets wages just the same as a free man. You'll all be snapped up before you've been in barracks a day. No, this ain't them. This is the 'orspital, Them's the barracks,

around the corner to the left."

A high wall inclosed the somber pile, which looked the more sinister against. that sky of unfathomable blue. Ingrounds put a polit to the ominous contrast, and there were misgirings among those hold spirits that had look-ed forward to New South Wales as a hand of exclusive enkes and ale "If they're going to shut us up in there," said one to mother, "wo might us well have stayed where we was in

blessed old Noogit!" "I tell you they won't keep you above a day," resumed the soldier. "And you'll never see the place again unless you plays the fool and gots turned into government. Them as does that comes back, of course, and has a had time of

marched down one side of it there came from the other a series of shrill screams, and ere they reached the gate it was flung open and out marched four mon carrying a fifth, screaming still, shoulder high between them. The white fuce was thrush to the sky, the naked trunk writhing in a cony, and the blood was running out of the man's boots as though he had been wading ankle deep in it, while his leg from

yung clanking from his legs.

"Aha!" sald the soldier. "That's a
Tom fool who's got turned into gov'ment, you see! They're enrying 'im
across to the 'orspital, 'cause the cat's
been scratching of 'im."

"The cat?" orded Town, who was

of the harangue. He felt deadly sick; his bent' ached like a too'h, and to-hours to copie those piereing screams pursued his timeling curs. However, he supposed the punishment must have been timed expressly as a salutary varning for the newconers. Devoutly the hopel so, but he soon knew better. Next morning there were two fluggings, and one agalu the morning aft-

witnessed an instructive incident from the window. It was the return of such way robberties were nightly occur-rences in Sydney, and as often the work of convicts under nominal lock ants who infested the streets after

cal," or "gentleman con lict," as such water, and thus keep down the rate as Tom were termed. The applicant of mortality. Tea to a rich Chinaman was a genial grey heard, with a philo-sophic eye, which looked Tom well up cents an ounce; to the poor, it is not and down at their interview.
"What I want," said le, "Is a tutor

for my son. I hear you are a university man. May I ask what makes you

"I a tutor!"
"Well?"

"You can't know what I was trans ported for.'

ported for."
"Oh. yes, I do. I could wish it had been for something else, certainly; but that doesn't make you my the less a university man. And the other specials seem to be a poor bit, and I mena to give you a trial. But we'll drop that name of yours, which I m atraid may be known in my house and you shall

his word between themselves that he household before he had time to ranking was innocent. He never asked this of any man again. And the lovely were ordered to treat him with respect. He harbor with the vernal shores said no more to his stinging soul than to that of the most hardened felon in the saip. The exiles were landed and marched to a delicingtic pleas hed and heteroal to a delicingtic pleas hed and heatened to a delicingtic pleas he are the said of the said between the said of the said between to a deliciously clean bed and bedroom.

"My good wife has discovered who you one lung was nearly gone, and he are, and she refuses to leave her bed while you remain in the house. She other side to it. There's the boy to be considered, and though I think you're the very man for him, a mother's feelings must be studied in such matters You see I like you well enough to be perfectly frank about the matter, but the fact is the chaise is waiting for us outside."

So ended that chapter, and Tom was back at barracks in time to hear the clank of chain gauge shuffling faintly out to work and the swish and whistle and few hours when you might not hear their melancholy duet. To Ton the sound of it was still physical tor ture, the more unbearable after this cruel taste of better things. Nearly all his shipmates incl been assigned and taken away in his absence. Only one other "special" was left, a London clerk transported for fraud. Tom's late muster, a friend of the superintendent, was allowed to carry him off in Tom's stead, and long afterward the latter heard the curious sequel of his own misfortune. So thoroughly did his successor teach what he knew that both tutor and pupil were presently transported to Van Dieman's

Land for life. The incident was sufficiently dis-heartening at the time, and yet it had its hopeful side. It revented the possibilities of the assignment system rather, its better possibilities, from the convict's point of view. As a punishment it must needs prove a farce in ; community which preferred to estimate Over the wall as the newcomers convicts by their expacity as colonists

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rather than by their crimes as follows for not yet did he realize how entirely the condition of the convict was dependent upon the character of the master; but, having had one good mas-ter, though for so brief a period, he looked cheerfully for another.

The other, however, was slow to come. His false start seemed to tall against Ton with the authorities. They were in no hurry to assign him again, and presently he found himself the last man of his draft in the barracks, with his hammock the only one t-awing between the stauchlors of the great dormitory upstairs. Then one morning he heard a row in the yard, and there was a very overdressed, thickset and thick spoken young man abusing the officers because there were no convicts left.

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was thus filled almost entirely with Reading people when the wrock oc-

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An instant after the smash those Death in Hideous Form Bars who were not incapacitated by the terrible impact jumped from the train to render ald, but they were unable to do much beside extinguish the fire and they had to wait long hours be fore relief arrived

Frightened women, peering through the windows of the undamaged sleep ing cars fainted when they saw the bodies of their friends strewn along the roadside, blood from the, wounds staining the send drifts all about Men who tolled hard at the task of rescue collapsed

Killed in Baggage Car Mrs John W Cutler of Bingham ton N Y, was in the baggage car

at the time of the crash to rearrange her trunk Her body was driven through the floor and the wrecked car had to be jacked up before the body could be released

Mrs Fred Greenwood of Bingham ton was with Mrs Cutier and also went down under the tons of bag gage and broken timbers but she was covered by an arch of trunks When rescuers burrowed their way the two women lay Mrs Greenwood reached out and grasped the foot of the man and shouted "Ill not let go until you get me out Then scalding steam enveloped ber and she was terribly burned She was rescued alive, however and was among those taken to San Luis

When Miss Corn Young of Cleve land was taken from the shattered dining car she was still alive but, frightfully injured. Her entire body lad been showered with boiling water and when women friends removed her coract the imprint of the stays was left deep in the scalded fieth

Dying Man Refuses Ald

George Hagerman of Reading Pa-efused the aid of his brother nobles after they had dragged him fainly hurt, from the wreck 'I am dying hurt, from the wreck 'I am dying he said "go he'p the nomen Sauder Deabold of Cleveland

worked heroically but unavailingly to save the lives of two women pin loned beneath the burning dining car Burrowing his vay down into the smouldering splintered wreck, Dea bold with a hose which he had wrenched from a coach connection spouted water from no adjacent tank and extinguished the flames. Then he reached down and after cutting away the broken timbers that held her fast the broken timbers that held her fast, took Mrs William W Essick of Read ing from the rules She was begging piteously for relief when Deabold reached her As he lifted her from the wreckage a stream of boiling water poured over her Women has sengers sought to remove her upper garments but fainted when the flosh came off with the clothing Mrs.

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Penn aylvania, Ohio and W. Vя.

Butler, Pa., May 13 -- Miss Eva. Walker, aged 27, daughter of John Walker, committed suicide at her some in Parker by taking arrente

Massillon O May 13 -- Three thou sand citizens attended a mass meet ing to raise funds for the purchase of a site for a city park Eighteen thou sand dollars was raised

Youngsto in O May 13 -The body Youngate in, O May 13—The hour of John Roseman was found on an ash heap in the upper full of the Car negle Steel Co He is supposed to ave been over come by gas

Monongahela Pa May 17-Joe Levan of Allegheny while visiting loo Schiotter in West Monongahela acci dentally shot himself though the left lung dying in a lew minutes

Columbus O May 13—Prosecuting Attorney Webber has decided to place Lawson E Emerson former Clerk of the supreme court on trial ment

Washington Pa Mes 13 -The old est resident of East I inles township in John Finies who ast week cele brated his ninet; seventh birthday He expects to reach the century mark

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